GROCERIES BY WEIGHT.

PLAN TO ENFORCE HONESTY IN THE SALE OF VEGETABLES.

Features of an Ordinance which the Retail Gracers' Association Has Proposed and Which Will be Presented to the Aldermen. A proposed ordinance will come before the Aldermen on Tuesday next to regulate the sales of vegetables, fruits, and berries in this city. It is based upon the principle that weight is the correct standard of measure for these articles, but it does not substitute weight as a measure, except us it specifies what shall be the weight of the commodity contained in a legal barrel, basket, crate, or bag. It is a step toward the ultimate end, at present impossible of having all groceries sold by weight. It originated with the retail grocers themselves for their own protection. The ordinance provides that no person in this city shall sell any vege-tables, fruits, or berries in barrels, baskets, crates, or bags whose contained weight shall differ from this schedule: Irish potatoes, 172

pounds per barrel, 60 pounds per bushel; spinach, 40 pounds per barrel; sprouts, 50 pounds per barrel; turnips, carrots, parsnips, and beets, 50 pounds per bushel; onions, 55 rounds per bushel; tomatoes, 60 pounds per bushel; string beans and wax beans, 40 pounds per bez; cranberry beans, Lima beans, or green peas, 50 pounds per bag. It also provides that every Surrel, bag, box, basket, and crate shall be plainly marked on the outside in characters at least an inch in size, with the actual and correct weight or measurement of its contents.
The penalty for every violation is fixed at \$10. This bill was introduced into the Board of Aldermen not long ago by Alderman Hugh F.

Farrell. A short time before exactly the same bil was presented to the Brooklyn Aldermen and passed. It has not yet been signed by the Mayor. Alderman Farrell, in supporting the ordinance on its presentation in this city. recommended that it be not referred to a comvittee. He preferred to save time by being mittee. He preferred to save time by being his own committee. He invited a number of Aldermen to meet him on Wednesday and hear the public upon the bill. Alderman Holland was the only one who responded. Charles F. Bussing, M. Hahn, J. F. Luth, and L. J. Callanan were present for the grocers.

The present movement started in the Retail Greers Association. The law has for years specified what shall be the weight pur package of many standard groceries sold in packages. Flour and sugar are among the commodities so ilmited. In green goods, however, there has always been contusion. A barrel of potatoes commands a certain price in the market, but when a grocer buys it he may get 180 pounds of potatoes, or he may get a small barrel or faise bottom with only 130 pounds in it. When realling it in turn the purchaser has to pay full price for the short barrel. A barrel is a harrel, big or little, and a barrel costs so much. Thus the consumer is the loser in almost every case. When selling out by the small measure the grocer must needs cut his measure short, or on small barrels there is no profit. Every you of produce necessitates the same sort of banding to be profitable. There is a class of middensen in this city who receive produce in bulk from growers, and remack in smaller hundles for the express purpose of profiling in the works are obliged either to undergo loss of fair profit or saddle the short measure worn the public.

A zood example of those variations in sizes is in cranbeery crates. A committee of the Greer's Association, headed by Mr. Sturke, his own committee. He invited a number of

loss of fair profit or saddio the short measure when the public.

A zood example of these variations in sizes in cranhecry crates. A committee of the Gracers' Association, headed by Mr. Sturke, lably made many purchases of crates, and compared the contents. Those packed by regular growers contained from 32 to 35 quarts, or 42 to 47 pounds. Some known to be repacked here contained as low as 22 quarts, or 34 pounds. Yet all were effected at the same price. It there were a standard crate these frauds might be followed up. As it stands, there is no redress. The proposed bill does not contempate a standard cranetry crate, but it covers the point by requiring the contents to be marked on the outside of the crats. Dealers will then buy by the market rate par quart, and consumers will do the same. If the mark is wrong the doubt the followed rean hold the producer or mid licenan hable to \$10 the for each offence, and the consumer can similarly hold the dealer. Sweet potatoes were originally put upon the list at 100 pounds to the barrol. They will probably be stricken off, however. Sweet potatoes contain a much larger proportion of water than any other storable vegetable. To dry out this water and to preserve them, they are placed in crying klins. From these klins they are sent direct to market. It therefore follows that the potatoes which are sent to market early in the season are much heavier to the barrol then the dryer vegetable which has lain three months in the klin. A way to get around this atmently will be discussed before the Aldermen on Tuesday.

Mr. Elisha Winter said yesterday that this ordinance is the first move toward an absolutely fair basis of dealing in groceries, from the producer to the consumer. Its objects are to measure all groceries, except such as now re sold by count, by weights to have stated upon the contents, and to certify upon every envelope the quality of the contents.

"We don't care," said Mr. Winter, "if barrels and crates are short, so long as they state the first on the outside so eve

e contents. 'e don't care," said Mr. Winter, "if bar-"We don't care," said Mr. Winter, "If barrels and crates are short, so long as they state
the fact on the outside so everybody will know
it. We don't care if manufacturers seil ground
coconnut shell. What is to the grocers interests
pating on the packing that the pepper is
croconnut shell. What is to the grocers interests
as weil as the consumers is a fair statement of
actual facts, and a legal penalty of sufficient
size to make it an object to deal honestly. This
spirit is hardly general yet among the grocers.
The late Editor Olmsted of the Journal of Comnerce once wrote: 'We will take conscience
into trade and make it a business asset instead
of a liability.'"

The list step the grocers took toward these
ends was in 1895, when the association adopted
a standard of weights by which to sell fruits,
and vegetables by small measure to consumers. This was the schedule:

Small
Resurre.

| RESIDENCE CONTRACTOR OF | Quart. | Small Hearure. |
|-------------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| Old potatoes | 3 pounds | 5 pound |
| New potatoes | 214 pounds | 414 pound |
| White furnips | 24 pounds | 4 pound |
| White furnipe | 214 pounds | 4)2 pound |
| Yellow turnips | 3 pounds | 5 pound |
| Heeta | pounds | 434 pound |
| Apples Onlons | Z% pounds | 4 pound |
| Ontons | 2 pounds | B) pound |
| Tomatoes | pounds | 4 pound |
| Peas Beans | 1 pound | 1% pound |
| | | |
| He also ruled tha | t carrots an | d parenips |
| when not bunched, an | d spinach, s | prouts, field |

He also ruled that carrots and parsnips, when not bunched, and spinach, sprouts, field salad, and water cress should be sold by weight. In the absence of a law to enforce it, the schedule was not generally observed.

The opposition of large planters and of wealthy manufacturers has been arrayed against all movements of the sort. The grocers now hope, however, that the present agitation will, in due course, reach Albany and inspire a State law. It will probably be no more difficult to pass this ordinance in this city than in Brooklyn. The great trouble will be in passing a State law. The country members, whose wealth comes largely frem double-bottomed crates and small barrels, are likely to oppose anything of the sort.

Berries, they say, it may never be thought advisable to place upon a weight basis. Handding injures them and temperature affects their weight. There may be other products which, as the plan develors, may, from their nature, never be subject to weight measurers found, however, in the clause compelling the measure of each envelope to be marked plainly upon the cutside.

Big Receipts at the Masonie Fair.

The aggregate receipts from the booths and tables at the Masonio fair were reported last night to be about \$50,000. As over \$25,000 worth of season tickets at \$1 each were printed and are not yet all accounted for lit was impossible to approximate the total receipts, but

possible to approximate the total receipts, but they are estimated to be between \$65,000 and \$65,000. For the remainder of the week the fair will open at 11 Å. M.

In the contest between two of the most popular young ladies, "Rebecca" and Miss Samuels, Rebecca on Wednesday night declared ber intention of transferring her votes to Miss Monroe, who has recently come to the fore, and threatens to carry off the palm. The list now stands: Miss Samuels, 191: Miss Monroe, 190: Rebecca, 98. The Executive Committee are to decide whether Rebecca's transfer will be allowed.

More of Mr. Hendrix's Pine Work.

Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix of Brooklyn has been in Washington several days, and has made arrangements for still further improving the postal facilities in that city. Large boxes for the reception of mail matter will be placed at various points along Fulton street and Myrtle avenue, and the collectors, finstead of coins to the main office with the contents of the street boxes, will deposit them in the large boxes, the contents of which will be taken each hour in wagons to the Post Office. Before the new year is well under way Mr. Hendrix expects to give Brooklyn the best mail service in the country.

Clear Skies Again.

Reports from all parts of the country reccived at the signal service headquarters show that the warm and dismal rain which fell all over the eastern and southern sections of the country will be succeeded to day by a clear, cold, bracing atmosphere. The temperature was down to 35° at 10 o'clock last night, but there is no hope that the mud will be frozen to-day.

WHO KILLED GEORGE BAILEY? Butcher Clever Discharged on the Finding

George W. Bailey, 6 years old, of 315 West Fifty-fourth street, died on Nov. 4, last, after being treated for meningitis. The boy's mother had Frederick Clever, a German butcher of 530 West Forty-ninth street, arrested and charged him with knocking the little fellow down on the sidewalk on Oct. 14. while Clever's little boy and little Bailey were having asquabble. Elbridge T. Gerry, President of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, used his influence in Mrs. Bailey's behalf, and he took part in the inquest yester-

day before Coroner Levy and a jury,
According to Mrs. Bailey's story, there were
three other boys at play on the sidewalk when the little fellow was hurt. They were George Weimer, Max Clever, and Jimmy Byrnes. The problem for the Coroner was to learn from these three little boys whether it was Mr. Clever who knocked Bailey down, if he was

these three little boys whether it was Mr. Clever who knocked Balley down, if he was knocked down at all. Before the boy died Clover was taken to his bedside by one of Police Captain Killilea's detectives, and the boy was not certain whether it was Clever who hit him or not.

Nine-year-old James Byrnes, the first witness, said he and Balley were playing in front of 530 West Forty-ninth street when Max Clever came out of his house and wanted to play with them, Balley and ran in the house. Soon after Clever's father came out and struck Balley on the left side of the face with clenched fist, knocking him into the stroet.

George Weimer, 7's years old, with big black eyes, was questioned by the Coroner and by Mr. Gerry in a big voice until he cried. He said that he saw the Balley boy fall in the gutter and strike on the back of his head, but he did not see Clever or any other man around. Mr. Gerry asked:

"Didn't you tell you tell your mamma that a big man, that looked like an Italian, struck Balley?"

"No. sir."

"No. sir."

"No. sir."

"Yes, sir." faintly.

"Joanna Pemble of 528 West Forty-ninth street testified that a week before the Balley boy was taken sick she saw him playing in the back yard, when a bottle was thrown over the fence and hit the boy on the back of the lead. Frederick Zeilman of 528 West Forty-ninth street testified that he saw George playing with Jimmy Byrnes one day, and calling "Ragmen" after some men who came out of Hardman's plane factory. One of the men slapped or pushed little Balley and he fell. Others testified explicitly that Clever knocked the boy down. The prisoner took the stand to deny the charge.

"The jury, after consulting for nearly half an hour, brought in a verdict that young Balley

pushed little Bailey and he fell. Others testified explicitly that Clever knocked the boy down. The prisoner took the stand to deny the charge.

The jury, after consulting for nearly half an hour, brought in a verdict that young Bailey came to his death from causes unknown.

"Oh, that's rubbish," said Coroner Levy; "go out and try it again."

The jury tried it again. They were out twenty minutes, and their verdict was; "We exonerate the defendant, Frederick Clever, from all blame in the case."

The prisoner was discharged. Mr. Gerry said that he would submit the case to the District Attorney, and he called up Mrs. Weimer and scolded her.

"You have committed an offence against the laws of this State," he said, "in teaching your child to tell a lie here. You are in the habit of besting him. I hear. If I ever hear of that again I will take him away from you."

MURPHY'S LAPSE FROM PRISON.

He Comes From the Island Temperarily to

Peter Murphy, who gave his address as 164 Henry street, was held in \$1,000 ball by Justice Murray, in the Yorkvile Police Court, yesterday morning, on the charge of attempting to kill his wife. Murphy is well known to the police, having served several terms of imprisonment. He claims to belong to the Mc-Gloin gang of the west side, which, the police say, is now pretty well broken up. On Monday he returned from a three months' stay on the Island, where he had been sent for assaulting his brother. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon he went to the house of Mr. Thomas Hicks, 62 East Forty-ninth street, opposite Columbia College, where his wife, Lizzie, is employd as a maid. Going to the basement door, he de-manded to be admitted, and, upon being re-

maid. Going to the basement door, he demanded to be admitted, and, upon being refused, asked for money. His wife said she would try to get money for him from her employer. There happened to be no one else in the house, and Lizzle, in great fear, went up stairs to turn on an alarm for a policeman. Murphy, finding himself locked out, went to the hall door and shivered the large panes of glass of the vestibule door. He then took up a position in front of the house and called upon his wife to come out and be killed.

"You might as well come now," he said, "for I shall kill you some time. I'll breat in every door and window in the house, but I'll get at you. I've got some money in my pecket, and I'll spend it all waiting for a chance to kill you." Murphy went away shortly before a policeman arrived. At 7 o'clock he returned, and when he rang the door belil. Lizzle was so nervous that a member of the family went to answer the bell. The laidy opened the door gently without drawing the bolt. Immediately something was thrust under the door which prevented it from being shut, and Murphy's voice was heard calling upon his wife to let him in. His threats were renewed, and he grew furious when his demands were not obeyed. Murphy succeeded in drawing the inner bolt, but was unable to force the vestibule door, and spent his anger in breaking what he had left of the glass on his previous visit.

Meanwhile a Columbia student, at the request of some of the family, had reported the case to the police, and two officers arrived and tock Murphy into custody. He was as ugly toward the police as he had been to his wife.

"I'll kill heriyet." he said. "It there's only one rope left in the Tombs it will hang me for murdering that woman."

When he reached the police station at the Grand Cantral Station he refused to he are also and he proved to he reached the police station at the Grand Cantral Station he refused to he are also and he reached the police station at the Grand Cantral Station he refused to he are also and the proved to he a

one rope left in the Tombs it will hang me for murdering that woman."

When he reached the police station at the Grand Central Station he refused to be searched until the police quieted him by their own methods. He gave his age as 25 years, occupation hack driver, residence none. His wife is a pretty little woman, only 24 years old, though they have been married seven years. She has not lived with him two years altogether, being driven away by his ill usage.

Composer Klesewetter to Go to Vienna,

Guenther Kjesewetter of Newark, a composer who has achieved considerable distinction in this city, is under a contract to go to Vienna to take charge of the Emperor's opera chorus. This engagement is for three years, and was brought about by Mr. Kiesewetter when he

brought about by Mr. Kiesewetter when he sent his oratorio. "Hermann's Schoet," to J. Brahms, the distinguished Austrian composer, for an opinion as to its merit.

He will sail on Dec. 31 or Jan. 4, and on his arrival in Vienna will begin training the chorus for the production of his oratorio at Detmoid. Mr. Kiesewetter is 28 years old, and was born in Thuringia, Germany. He came to America in 1866 with his father, who is a talented musician. In 1878 young Kiesewetter was leader of the orchestra at Daly's Theatre in this city, but resigned at the end of a year.

Murderer Weldler to be Sentenced. George H. Weidler, who was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree for the killing of Dr. Edward H. Duggan in Williamsburgh, in of Dr. Edward H. Duggan in Williamsburgh, in June last, is to be brought before Judge Moore, in the Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, this morning, for sentence. For manslaughter in the first degree, of which Weidler was convicted, the punishment can be from five to twenty years. Great influence has been brought on Judge Moore to induce him to make the sentence as mild as possible, and affidavits have been presented tending to blacken the character of Weidler's victim and to make his, Weidler's, defence more plausible. District Attorney Bidgway will sak for the extreme penalty. Mrs. Weidler visits her husband daily in the jall, and seems to be deeply attached to him,

Trade has Been Bull in Wall Street. Chief Clerk George W. Woods of the Tombs Police Court had a fine new beaver overcoat. When he came to court yesterday morning he hung his coat up, as usual in the closet adnung his coat up, as usual, in the closet ad-ioining his office. Justice Kilbreth began hold-ing in the office the examination of Henry S. Ives, and the room was crowded with stock prokers. When unch time came and Clerk Woods looked for his coat it was gone. He says he knows it has been stolen by some of those rascally stock brokers.

A Conscientious Parent Breaks a Contrac

with Harry Miner. Property man Dunlap of Miner's Newark Theatre had to provide a live baby for Mrs. Mc-Kee Rankin's "Golden Giant" this week. He agreed to pay a woman \$12 for the services of agreed to pay a woman are not the services of her four-month-old child and thought that the cast was complete, but the baby's father ob-jected when the time came, and said that he had conscientious scruples regarding the im-moral tendencies of the stage, and he would not let his baby appear. Dunlap got another.

Highest Rank. Allooch's Porous Plasters hold The very highest rank, tis told, For coring pains that spring from cold.—440.

MRS. ASTOR LAID 'IN HER GRAVE. One Man Added to the Armed Guard Which is Always at the Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Astor, the wife of John Jacob Astor, drew a multitude to Trinity Chapel, in West Twenty-fifth street, yesterday morning. Nearly 300 carriages followed the hearse from the house at 338 Fifth avenue through the rain to the chapel Detectives Heidelberg, Dolan, Crowley, and McGuire, who have been on duty in and near the house since Tuesday, formed an inconspicuous part of the procession. The coffin was not out of their sight a moment until it was entombed in Trinity Cometery.

Sergeant Schmittberger and a dozen police

men in dripping rubber coats helped the mourners from the carriages. The coffin was mourners from the carriages. The coffin was borne into the chapel by six undertakers' assistants. The pah bearers stood on either side of the centre aisle, near the door. They were: Hamfiton Fish. John Jay. A. Grucie King, R. M. Hunt, Sidney Websier, Col. E. H. Wright, Col. S. V. R. Cruger, Alexander Hamitoß, L. L. Schuyler, and F. Hopkinson Smith. Bishop Henry C. Potter and the Rov. Dr. C. E. Swope, rector of the chapel, with a surpliced choir of twenty members, met the coffin at the door and proceded it to the chancel. The Bishop read the opening words of the service. The altar was draped in purple and the coffin was covered with a purple pail. Inscribed on the sliver plate was the name. "Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Astor." with the date of her birth and death. The anthem. "Let Me Know Mine End." was sung by the choir, and then the Rev. Dr. Huntington of Grace Church read the lesson. The choir and congregation sang. "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix read the prayer, and Mrs. Besbe-Lawton sang the recessional hymn. "Briof Life is Here Our Portion."

Only a part of the carriages, containing relatives and intimate friends, followed the learse to the cemetery. Among the throng at the chapel were Mr. Ogden Goelet, Senator Evarts, Gon, H. W. Slocum, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Potter, Dr. Fordyce Barker and Mrs. Barker, Cyrus W. Hubbell, the Rev. Dr. Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griswold, Mr. Whitelaw Roid, Arthur Leary, Delancey Kane, Phillip Schuyler, Adrian Iselin, Jdr. allan Campbell, Mrs. Van Rennselaer Cruger, Henry Day, and Clarence A. Seward.

Mrs. Astor's remains were buried in a simple grave in John Jacob Astor's plot, which is about fifty feet from the vault of the older Astors, in the western end of Trinity Cemetery. About the piot is a granite enclosure, and within is but one other grave, that of a grandchild of Mrs. Astor's remains were buried in a simple grave in John Jacob Astor's plot, which is about fifty feet from the vault of the older Astors, in the western end of Trinity Ce

no flowers on it; they were buried with the coffin.

Otto Mourer, the keeper of the cemetery, was reticent about the special guard that had been placed at the grave. He said that the usual guard for the entire cemetery is two men, day and night. Another man has been added. The guards are armed with revolvers, and no one is recognized as having business in the cemetery after dark except the keeper. The extra pre-cautions will be kept up until further notice from the Astor family.

FINE DAY FOR DUCKS.

But More Things than Ducks are in View The excess of atmospheric moisture was pleasant enough to the Newfoundland pupples

and the ducks in the Madison Square Garden poultry show yesterday, but the managers of the show didn't like it a bit. It was, as the editor of an agricultural paper in the Garden remarked, a fine day for ducks, but a poor one for duents. Several things not even remotely connected

with poultry have been added to the show. One with poultry have been added to the show. One is a dime museum, run by a gentleman named Griffin, who runs a long sword through his body and several shorter ones down his throat. He also eats fire and drinks fire water.

The chicken down on the catalogue as "Mystery" is a marvellous bird. It was hatched from one of the eggs found in a basket ment the body of the unknown girl murdered at Rahway. Mystery had the shape of a dirty-white fowl on Wednesday night. It appeared as a tail Shanghai rooster last night. It will get a prize for being the best miscellaneous fowl in the exhibition.

The toy dogs had their day yesterday. The judges looked them ever and tied ribbons on some of them. Here is the list of the winners of first prizes:

Wire haired fox terriers—Prince, Henry D. Stern.

sleeve.
Yorksnire terriers—Champion Ben. dog; Lillie, bitch;
Bright, blue and tan dog. J. R. Gildersleeve.
Toy terriers—Monarch, black and tan; J. R. Gildersleeve; Bull, female, Mrs. J. King.
Puga—Jumbo, Jr., Miss Marion E. Barmister; Daisy, Toy terriers—Monarch, black and tan; J. R. Gilderaleeve; Rull, female, Nrs. J. King.
Puga—Jumbo, Jr., Miss Marion E. Barmister; Daisy,
female, F. Senn.
King Charles spaniels—Charley, dog; Little Girl,
female; Peter Cassidy and F. Senn.
Bienheim spaniels—Prince, dog; Mrs. J. Gildersleeve,
Japanese spaniels—Robis, dog; Mrs. J. Charles Davis.
One Italian greyhound and a litter of pug pupples;
E. N. Searles.

One Aqueduct Inspector Arrested. Detective Sergeant Frink of Inspector Byrnes's staff went to Tarrytown on an early train yesterday morning and arrester Peter Quinn, inspector of masonry on the aqueduct, who is charged by Secretary Lee Phillips of the of character. The warrant for Quinn's arrest was issued by Justice Kilbreth on Wednesday. Quinn was arrested at shaft 4 division 1 of the new aqueduct, between Tarrytown and Sing Sing. At the Tombs Quinn was not charged with

At the Tombs Quinn was not charged with forgery, but with securing his appointment under false pretences, which crime is a misdemeanor only. Edward Brown of Tarrytown, whose name, it is alleged, is forged on Quinn's application, declares that Quinn has confessed to him that he forged the name. Justice Kliberth held Quinn on \$300 ball to appear for examination on Dec. 20. The ball was furnished by Abraham Levy of Tarrytown.

Thomas O'hiara, also an aqueduct inspector, against whom it has been alleged that he personated his brother William at a civil service examination and failed, told a Sun reporter yesterday that the charge was an entire falsehood.

A Commercial Traveller's Elegant Car. The Philadelphia express train which rolled out of the Jersey City station yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock hauled a gayly painted car of the Kinney Tobacco Company. The car was built by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and is to travel all over the United States occupled by Mr. T. B. Willis, the agent of the topied by Mr. T. B. Willis, the agent of the to-bacco company. The outside is painted a bright blue, and sets forth in letters the merits of the Kinney tobaccos. The interior is divided into compartments. At one and is the state-room to be occupied by Mr. Willis and his wife in their journeyings. The middle of the car will be used for the storage of tobacco to be supplied to dealers who may be found out of stock along the route. The other end of the car is a miniature stable, where Mr. Willishorse will munch his oats while the train speeds on. Whenever the car is side-tracked Mr. Willis can drive about the country.

Concert for the Masonic Asylum Fund. A musical festival and concert is to be held this evening at Steinway Hall in aid of. the Masonic building and asylum fund, at which some well known and popular musical artists will appear, including Mrs. Blanch Stone artists will appear, including Mrs. Blanch Stone
Barton, and the New York Banks Glee Club
and Crescent Quartet. The Grand Lodge officers will award to some of those securing
tickets to this concert a Russian seal mantle,
lined with silver fox, the value of which is
\$1,000, a Hardman grand upright cabine
plano, and a Waiters parlor organ, all of which
were given to the Masonio fair. Crescent
Lodge, No. 402. F. and A. M., will have charge
of the entertainment.

The Hopeless Tweed Ring Suits.

With reference to the proposed discontinuance of the Ring suits, Mayor Hewitt wrote to Corporation Counsel O'Brien yesterday: Corporation Counsel O'Brien yesterday:
The responsibility rests with you. The Mayor has no means, except through your office of ascertaining the facts in relation to these suits and is therefore unable to give any reasons, either good or bad, why the course proposed to be taken shall not be carried into effect; can say, however, that if you are satisfied, as you appear to be, that there is no prospect of ever recovering a judgment against the defendants, it is certainly a waste of public money to continue the suits at an annual expenditure of \$15,000. If we can recover nothing from the defendants, this drain upon the city treasury ought to be stopped.

An Electric Dancing Horse in Brooklyn. A horse owned by W. J. Farrell, a butcher, of 644 Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn, came in contact last night with an electric wire, which had become disengaged from the pole a short dis-tance from the store. The horsesprang into the air and danced around in a lively fashion, finally upsetting the wagon and breaking the harness.

Beating the Muskrat Record,

Leph Ayers of Trenton has beaten the secord as a trapper of muskrats. He is one of a gang of trappers employed by the Delaware and Baritan Canal Company to catch these lit-ile animals and prevent them from burrowing into the canal banks and causing "breaks" in time of freshet. During the month of Novem-ber Ayers captured 261 muskrats, which is the biggest catch on record.

A JURY FAILED TO FINDICATE HER. Mrs. Walters Gets Cold Comfort fram a Ver-

diet in Newark. Dr. Whitehorne's suit against Henry Walker of Caldwell, N. J., was concluded at Newark yesterday by the jury bringing in a verdict for \$17.50 instead of the balance of \$894 in dispute. The verdict was for the amount due at the time when Mrs. Walters's breach of promise suit against Walker was compromised, and it showed that the jury did not believe that erson, as she testified, or that Walker had

erson, as she testified, or that Walker had agreed to pay the woman's doctor bills after the suit. Judge Depug made these points the issue in charging the jury, and said that a verdict for \$895 should be given if the jury believed that Mr. Walker had married the woman or had promised the doctor to pay the bills incurred by her as long as the necessity for medical attendance lasted.

Mrs. Walters sat weeping in the court room while the counsel for Dr. Whitehorne was summing up and during the Judge's charge. She was deeply interested in the case, hasmuch as a full verdict for the doctor would vindicate her and give her an additional claim upon the old man. The jury took three hours to deliberate before bringing in the verdict. When the announcement was made the grav-haired defendant looked immensely pleased, while Mrs. Walters limped sorrowfully out of the voort room with the crutch which she has been obliged to use for some time.

KILLED HIMSELF FOR LOVE.

He was Kure his Sweetheart Never Meant to Marry Him, CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- A handsome and wellconnected young Swede died here early this morning from the effects of morphine. His name is Carl G. Bloomstadt. He had been in Chicago some years and was recalled home last winter to receive a fortune. Upon his return to Chicago he met a woman named Edmanson.

Chicago he met a woman named Edmanson. A rivairy between him and a friend to see who should be first in her affections was what caused him to take his life. He left two letters, one addressed to Miss Edmanson, saying:

"DEAR BELLE: When you read this note you will find me dead in one of your rooms. I should not have done it here if you had not told a story the last minute to me. You said Ned was not outside of Sadie's waiting for you, and he was, I forgive you everything you have done to me. You said you loved me. You have not. You promised to be my wife, and you never intended to be it. All is forgiven you—the only one I love. I am suffering torribly—ean't tell anybody how I feel. The only one that knows it is you. Hope God will take care of you. Forgive me, dear Belle, Yours,

CARL,"

A WILD BEAST AFTER CHICKENS. A New Jersey Town Terrorized by a Strange

OGDENSBURGH, N. J., Dec. 15.-This village is much excited over nightly raids upon hen roosts by some savage animal. The beast is described by those who allege that they have seen it as about as big as a Newfoundland dog. of a dark grayish color, and resembling a cat.

of a dark grayish color, and resembling a cat.
Last night it devoured some chickens belonging to S. C. Ball, and while in the midst of its repast was attacked by a number of dogs, but the dogs quickly gave up the battle. A number of young men, hearing the row, got guns and salled in to slaughter the thing, but, owing to the darkness of the night and the poorness of their aim, no harm, apparently, resulted for the beast, and he made off, but not until he had turned one of the men's hair white with fright by rushing at him. The party hunted the animal until 20 clock in the morning without success. The beast has its lair in the mountain known as Pimple Hill. The town offers \$15 for the ears of the animal, and others have offered various sums, swelling the reward to \$50.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Dec. 15 .- Recent developments in Charleston indicate a coming revolution in social and industrial affairs in the South. Notwithstanding the vast increase in the number of cotton mills built in the South within the past decade not a single negro has ever been employed in the mills. Five or six ever been employed in the mills. Five or six years ago a cotton mill was established in Charleston at a cost of \$750.000. The mill is now on the verge of bankruptcy, caused by the inability to procure enough white hands to keep the machinery going. The President, in his report to the meeting of stockholders today, said that the mill expected to be able to obtain 400 white hands out of a population of 65.000, but have utterly failed. To-day there are only 98 Charleston people in the mill. The stockholders are discussing whether to put up more money, and try the experiment of running the mill with negro hands, or to go into bankruptcy. If the former plan is adopted, and is successful, a new field of labor will be opened to the negroes in the South.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- Edward Rhodes, ged 30 years, was to-day committed by the Coroner to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of criminal malpractice, which re-sulted in the death of Miss Ella Bartley, 19 Civil Service Examining Board with securing years old, on Tuesday last. The day prior to Miss Bartley's death the family physician was called in, but she refused to divulge to him or to her family the name of the person who had given her the medicine which she had taken. A girl friend, however, informed the Coroner that Ella had told her in confidence that Rhodes, her lover, had given her the medicine, and that he had also performed an operation.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15.—The weather to-day was cloudy and cool and the track was muddy.
First Race—Selling: five furlongs. Lida Ferguson[won
by a length: Hattle B. second, half a length ahead of Festus, beating Lida L., Watcheye, Lomax, Claude Brannon, Verner, and Mike Whiting. Time, 1:10. Post odds—Lida Ferguson, 2 to 1: Hattle B., 2\(\) to 1: Festus, 5 to 1: Watcheye, 8 to 1: Mike Whiting, 40 to 1: others. 5 to 1. Watcheys, 8 to 1; Mike Whiting, 40 to 1; others, 10 to 1.

Second Race—Selling; six furlongs. Leman won by a head; Iditie Joe second, three lengths shead of Little Sullivan, beating Helle Tow, Red Leaf, and Frankie B. Time, 127. Unique, Alleghany, Jack Brown and Frobus were withdrawn. Fost odds—Little Sullivan, even money; Belle Taw, 6 to 1; Little Joe, 4 to 1; Leman and Frankie B., sach 10 to 1; Red Leaf, 30 to 1.

Third Race—Free innedesp: three furlors. Buckeye and Sam Wharton. Time, 1:102, Ethiel H., Carried five pounds over weight, Viranza three pounds, and Sam Wharton. Time, 1:102, Ethiel H., Carried five pounds over weight, Viranza three pounds, and Sam Wharton. Time, 1:02, Ethiel H., Carried five pounds over weight, Viranza three pounds, and Sam Wharton five pounds. Post edds—Quetation, 4 to 5; Buckeye, 2 to 5; Elmira and Viranza each, d to 1; the others, 20 to 1 each.

Fourth Race—Free handicap; one mile and seventy yards, Phil Lewis won by two lengths, Harry Glein second, four lengths ahead of Jennie McFariand, beat ing Effe II, and Jack Brown. Time, 2:04. Kain Harper and Frotess were withdrawn. Fost odds—Harry Glein even; Effe Bil., 2 to 1; Phil Lewis, 4 to 1; Jennie McFarland, 7 to 1; Jack Brown. Sto 1.

Entries for Clifton.

The card for to-day's racing at Clifton is as ollows: First Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Tocol and Cour-

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Tocol and Courtier, each 112 pounds; Carris G., \$110; St. Ciair, 103; Sphinx, filly, and Lizzie C., each 162.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Lute Arnold, 118 pounds; Fred Davis, 116; Anarchy and Caroline, each 115; Vindex, 114; Dizzy Brunette, 112; Noxubee, 111; Velvet, 110.

Third Race—One mile: Catherine M., 115 pounds; Telegraph, 115; Black Tom and Roysterer, each 111; J. Healey, 105; Auditor, 83.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Lancaster, 118 pounds; Ri Trinidad, 118; Change, 112; Wayward, 108; Kink, 104; George Angus, 102; Big Head, 100; Bright Syes, Sumer, and Count Luna, each 108; Silver Star, kt. Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile: Vaulter, 138 pounds; Brillant, 185; Nimrod, 139; Cowdriver, Pat Dennis, and Dute of Montaban, each 129; Zamps, Theodorus, and Joe Flerson, each 128; Aiva, 121; Glen Queen, 86.

Base Ball Notes.

The contracts of Bushong and Foutz have arrived from California. Bushong writes that he is much peased with the Brooklyn Club, and that when Comisacy heard that the three men had been secured by the Brocklyns he said: "Brooklyn has the champion team." The Browns are making a poor showing on the coasi, and they feel their downfull rather keenly. Freeident Byrne has returned from Chicago. He is perfectly satisfied with his trip, and says that his team is now about complete the same shows that his team to be able to win when the New Yorkers don't seem to be able to win when the Chicago pitcher is in the box.

5 Sporting Notes.

The rain of yesterday caused a postponement of the day's racing at Guttenberg, and the entries were de-clared off. clared off.

The Amateur League bowling match at Elizabeth to night between the Falma Club of Jersey City and the Elizabeth Athletic Club resulted in a victory for the Elizabeth by a score of 1,631 to 1,529. The Igame was witnessed by a big crowd, including Gov. Green and his staff.

A benefit entertainment to Jack McMasters the vet-eran trainer of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, will take place at sangerbund Hall, in Smith and Scherme-born streets, on Monday night. Boxing will be the spe-cial feature, and the wind up will be petween Jack Mc-Aulific and Paddy Smith. Jack Dempsey will be referee.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15,-Nelson Bennett and Sec. W. Hunt, who had a contract for building ninety miles of read for the Oregon and Pacific Company from

Contractors Can't Get their Money.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS EXEMPT. Well-established Law Applies to the

Taxation of St. Monten's. Judge Freedman gave an important decision yesterday concerning taxation upon parochial school property in the hands of the Roman Catholic Church. The test case concerned the parcehial school of St. Monica's Church. The deed originally stood in the name of Father Dougherty. In 1885 a deed from the priest to the church was executed. The children taught

Dougherty. In 1885 a deed from the priest to the church was executed. The children taught in the school are girls of the parish between the axes of 5 and 16, and they are taught free of charge. The school is supported by voluntary contributions. In October, 1882, a tax of \$157.50 was assessed uron the property. The church brought soit against the Mayor, &c., to have the tex adjudged void, and to restrain perpetually the concention of the tax.

Judge Freedman beids that the church is entitled to judgment, with costs, the says:

"The tax is valid upon its face and constitutes an apparent lien, bugghe plantiff contends that at the time of the assessment the premises were exampt from taxation under the statute exempting school houses. The learned countends that the Court of Appeals in Chogaray agt, the Mayor held that the school house of the public common schools."

The Judge holds that this case must be determined on the law as it stood in 1882, and not upon the amendment to the Consolidation act as passed in 1883. The law of 1332 requires that the school house and remises shall be exclusively used for school can be imposed by the Court.

Appealing to the Father of his People, A distressed but pretty young dressmaker appealed to the Mayor yesterday to compel Benjamin Peyser, a Second avenue pawnbroker, to return to her a slik dress. The ticket had been inisiald, but on receiving a note from Private Secretary Berry the paintproker re-turned the dress. A delegation of girls who had accompanied the young hely looked pleas-ed over the defeat of Mr. Peyser.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 15. UNITED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1,07ML).

20 U. S. 416s. r. 107361 10 U. S. 416s. c. 10736

CLUCING PRICES OF UNITED STAYES BONDS.

Bid. Asked.**
U. S. 416s. r. 10736 108 U. S. ds. 1885. 119
U. S. 416s. c. 10736 108 U. S. ds. 1885. 119
U. S. 48s. c. 10736 108 U. S. ds. 1885. 119
U. S. 48. c. 12136 124
U. S. ds. 1885. 12136 —

EALTOOM AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,0288).

EALTOOM AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,0288). 15 10 Ch. & O. C. 4a. 963 20 1 Ch. & O. se. A 185 5 Ch. & O. seur 2236 5 C. B. & Q. Fa. 192 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 4 C. C. C. & I. Set. 1954 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 80. 181. 195 2 Gan. 80. 181. 195 2 Gan. 80. 181. 195 2 Gan. 80. 2d . 195 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 80. 181. 195 2 Gan. 80. 2d . 195 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 80. 181. 195 2 Gan. 80. 2d . 195 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 80. 181. 195 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 2 Gan. 1934 1 Sec. P. 2d c. 1934 1 3 West Sh. 4s

Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$861,000.

KAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES

The total sales of stocks were 190,854 shares. COMPARISON OF FINAL SALES.

Consense of stocks were incomes.

Consense of the consense of

LATEST LORDON QUOTATIONS.

Atlantic & Gt. W. 1st. 4094 | Nexican Central Atlantic & Gt. W. 2d. F. | Marcian Central Pacific 6256 | N. Y. Central Pacific 6256 | N. Y. Central Excite pf. 1848 | Northern Facific pf. Eric common 2003 | Pennsylvania Eric 2d counsels 1009 | Reading 100 | Nan Francisco pf. Kansas & Texas 1596 | St. Paul common Lake Shops. | Sci. Lipton Facific Louisville & Nanhville 6036 | Wabash pf. Thursday, Dec. 15, To-day's stock market requires but little

comment. In the first place there was not much of it, and that little consisted almost en tirely of professional operations of a very modest character. The fluctuations were consequently narrow and without significance. Mearly everyone seems to have come to the conclusion that the market will continue essentially a waiting one until after the holidays. As a rule, the foreign interest in speculation is very slight during the holiday season, and this year our market will be interrupted more than usual, owing to the suspension of business for three full days at Christmas and at New Years. The larger interests in the market appear to be willing to take care of their favorite stocks upon any decline, satisfied to await definite in-dications as to the drift of national legislation before undertaking any special movement.

The best feature in the speculative situation

market upon a gradually increasing volume of

and other disbursements. The investment market is likely to be influenced from this on by a return to Wall street of funds that have recently been diverted into other channels. For instance, the demand for funds to build new railroads or additional mileage for old ones has practically ceased. Besides, Western land mortgages, and Western and Southern lost their attraction for capital. Consequently it is reasonable to expect that the large accumulations of money by capitalists will, to a greater extent than has lately been the case, seek the Stock Exchange markets for invest-

The London market influenced a generally strong opening, and prices improved moderately during* the first hour. After that the market lapsed into dulness so intense that it disgusted the average broker and caused the majority of the room to range themselves upon the bear side. But prices held well throughout, so that the operaprices acid well throughout, so that the opera-tions for short account were manifestly un-profitable. The principal dealings were in Union Pacific, Rending, Richmond Termina, and in St. Paul. Among the specialties higher prices were scored for Manhattan Railway, Oregon Railway and Navigation, and for Fort Worth and Denver City upon light transac-tions.

Worth and Denver City upon fight Causactions.
In the Unlisted Department the dealings were very light. Georgia Pacific lats sold at 108%; fractional lots of Cotton Oil Trusts at 29, Chicago Gas Trusts at 39, to 394, and Kingaton and Fembroke Iron at 42. The closing was steady, but otherwise featureless.

steady, but otherwise featureless.

Government bonds in fair demand. The 4% closed % and the 4s ½ % cent, higher bid. Railway bonds were moderately active and generally higher. The more important net advances were in Chesapeake and Ohio coupon 4s, 2 % cent, to 70, and Currency 6s, 1, to 25; Chicago and East Illinois consols, %, to 13; Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts, %, to 78%; Kansas and Texas consol 7s, ½, to 106%, and general 5s, %, to 64%; New York, Chicago and Esta Liki, to 75%; New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4s, %, to 85%, and Texas Pacific Rio Grande division 1sts, 1 % cent, to 65%. Canada Bouthern 1sts declined % % cent, to 106%; 1%, to 33; Kansas and Texas general 6s, 1%, to 100%.

Money on call, 46% % cent. A comparison be-

1%, to 33: Kansas and Texas general 6s, 1%, to 72%, and Northern Pacific 2ds, % \$\pi\$ cent., to 100%.

Money on call, 4@6 \$\pi\$ cent. A comparison between the money market this month and that of the same month last year presents the following interesting figures. Last year the month opened with money at 5@9 \$\pi\$ cent. The market for call loans ranged from 5\(^{64}\)15 \$\pi\$ cent. until Dec. 14, when the rates were 7\(^{62}\)25 \$\pi\$ cent. until Dec. 14, when the rates were 7\(^{62}\)25 \$\pi\$ cent. until Dec. 14, when the rates were 7\(^{62}\)25 \$\pi\$ cent. On the 15th the Stock Exchange returned to the old method of quoting—that is, the legal rate with a commission or premium added—and on that date the market ran up to 6 \$\pi\$ cent. plus \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\pi\$ cent. premium per day. On the 16th the market was 6 \$\pi\$ cent. plus \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\pi\$ cent. From that date on the rates ran down rapidly, and from the 18th to the end of the month the market was 3\(^{64}\)4 \$\pi\$ cent. The highest rate the present month was 6 \$\pi\$ cent. upon the first two days, and since then the rate has not been above 5 \$\pi\$ cent, until to-day.

Sterling exchange a little firmer and some approximation of the cent. not been above 5 % cent, until to-day.

Sterling exchange a little firmer and some drawers advanced their asking rates ½ cent a round. Nominal rates are \$4.82% for long bills and \$4.866 \$4.865 for demand. The market is \$4.81% 694.81% for 60-day bills and \$4.84% does not be sufficiently asking the same and also because of remittances to make interest payments due abroad on Jan. 1. Besides there are not many bills in the market just now.

A majority of the security holders of all

A majority of the security holders of all classes of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Commany formally approved to-day the plan of reorganization that has recently been formulated, and a synopsis of which was printed in The Sun of Dec. 9.

printed in The Sun of Dec. 9.

On April 1, 1885, Mr. C. P. Huntington and his associates lensed the Central Pacific Railroad to their operating company, the Southern Pacific Cempany, the lesses to pay all fixed charges and \$1,200,000, or nearly 2 ** cent, upon the Central Pacific stock each year besides. Up to the present time the Central Pacific stock-holders have not received any of the rental. According to official statements, it has been used to pay off floating debt and for other purposes. Now Mr. Huntington, beset by the foreign holders of the stock wholwers so unfortunate as to buy it at much higher prices than it has ever been quoted since it was put upon the market, says he thinks he will give the stockholders 1 ** cent, upon their stock early next year.

The New York, Providence and Boaton Railroad Company reports for the year ending Sept. 30.1887, gross-earnings, \$1,276,798; net earnings, \$408,358; interest paid, \$78,743; dividends received on Providence and Stonington Steamship Company stock, \$120,735; expended for construction, \$231,089. This shows net earnings of 11 % cent. on the capital of \$3,000,000 from the operations of the road alone, besides 4 % cent, from the dividends on steamship stock. The steamship company reports net earnings of over 15 % cent. on a capital of \$1,260,000.

The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company makes the following report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30: \$501,759 4,700 Net income..... \$587,027 Fixed charges..... 394,022 \$500,459 375,568 132,088 na and Richards sta. on Saturday morning at 9:30 Celock. Interment at Figithush.

\$258,879 PERKINS.—On Tuesday, Dec. 13, Relen Rodgers Per-Net income...... \$183,005 \$130,800 The balances in the Treasury are:

Money in London 2% per cent. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £134,000 during the week. The amount gone into the bank on balance to-day is £25,000.

The statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 8,200,000 francs in gold and 200,000 francs in silver. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 82.37%, and checks on London 25.34%. The gross earnings of the Richmond and West Point Terminal system for November were \$1.045,906, an increase over last year of \$169,335.

New York Markets.

THURSDAY, Dec. 15.—FLOUB AND MEAL—The rain added to the indisposition to trade, and the market was very doil. Flour, # 50b.—No. 2, \$2.200482.55; superfine, \$2.500483.15; ahlpping extras \$2.500483.37; XX and XXX, \$3.30648.00; patents, \$4.30985.10. Buckwheat four, # 100 Ea, \$2.100482.25. Feed—shorts, \$4.00 and \$4.00 bas, \$1.00682.25. Feed—shorts, \$4.00 bas, \$1.00682.25. 1. The second of the second of

Closing Prices. Highest. Lowest.
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10.77910.78 10.68 10.74 10.87
10.77910.78 10.68 10.75
10.88090 10.83 10.83 10.85
11.01911.02 11.08 11.01
11.08911.07 11.12 11.05
10.09910.38 10.65 10.89
10.21 10.91 11.5 11.89
10.21 10.92 10.93 10.65

distant deliveries; sales 80,000 bags, clesing with sellers for 1850 delivery as follows:

January .16,00c, May . .15,05c, Gether, 14 dog, March .15,75c, June . 18,55c, Gether, 14 dog, March .15,75c, June . 18,55c, Gether, 14 dog, March .15,75c, June . 18,55c, Gether, 14 dog, March .15,75c, July . .15,40c, November 14,55c, April. .15,75c, July . .15,00c, December .14,55c, Raw sugars quoted at 55655,8-16c, for fair refuning Cube, and 5 below to standard centrifunal, with a run of the contribution of th

active: sales 180 tons at cc. for samuely, to 20ge, for February. There is Parisant - trainshipments dult: rates unsettled and nominal.

Natus Proces. - Spirite turgentine steady at 28c., with Natus Proces. - Spirite turgentine steady at 28c., sales of 192 bits. Common rosin shows some activity, sales of 192 bits. sales of 100 bbls. Common room shot and prices are all stendy at \$1.00.
Parms will find exertificates dull, and prices are will out decided change, opening at 774c, saling at 70% (2774c, and closing at 774c); sales 033,000 bbls.

Live Stock Market.

New York. Thursday. Dec. 15.—No market for before for lack of offeriors. Dan and unchanged for dressed beef at objective. It is for native sules in Washington Market and at 456556; for Texas and Golorado do Treday's conterfrom Laverpool quotes American refrigerator beef dull and lower at 126. It has sheep and lambs were plenty and dull, and lambs further declined unity 56. It has common to prime present at the section of the following the common to prime present at the section of the section of the following the fo

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. DIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sa England, Heeley, Liverpool Dec. 1 and Queenstows

Adas, Tobin, Port Limon,
Sa Atlas, Tobin, Port Limon,
Sa Atlas, Low, Pertune leiand,
Sa Giancia, Coleman, Baston,
Sa Louis Brekk, Mount, Jacksonvilla,
Sa H. F. Dimock, Berry, Boston,
Sa Bermuda, Fraser, St. Kitz,
Sa El Paso, Quick, New Orleans,
Brig E. T. Campbell, Peterson, Mayaguez,

Anniver out.

Se Ems. from New York for Bremen, has passed the Ss Italy, from New York for Liverpool, off Rinsale.

Musiness Motices.

Men's Patent Leuther Shoes, \$3.75 a pair; hand sewed French call, \$4.47, worth \$6; cork soles, \$0.40 worth \$8.

Dress Shirts, pleated bosoms, \$1; Pique, DIED.

BRADLEY.—William C. Bradley, in the 73d year of his age.

Funcral this afternoon at 5 o'clock from the residence of his son in-hay. A. W. Weismann, 197 East 74th at.

I halth.—So M. W. Weismann, 197 East 74th at.

I halth.—So M. W. Weismann, 197 East 74th at.

I halth.—So M. W. Weismann, 197 East 74th at.

I halth.—So M. Weismann, 197 East 74th at.

I halth.—So M. Cale and Martha K. and the late B. Weismann with the control of the M. Weismann of Martha K. and the late B. Weismann of M. Weismann of M. A. A are respectfully invited to attend.

I halth.—On Wednesday, Dec. 14, Albert L. Cole, only son of Wm. L. and Mary R. Cole.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 142 East 62d at. this afternoon at 4250 o'clock. Kindly omit nowers.

CONROY.—At her late residence. 111 East 75th St., Mrs. Mary E. Conroy, widow of Matthew A. Conroy.

Foneral services on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Monica's Church, 70th St. and 15t av. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited, also the friends of her son, the few Ledward. Conroy. Please omit flowers.

DUNCANSON.—Ruby Duncanson.

FETHELETON.—In the St. and 15t av. Relatives and Friends are requested to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother. Andrew Fetherston, 310 East 30th at. thence to Galvary.

GINNA.—On Wednesday, Dec. 14, at her late residence, 32 Henry st., Mrs. Mary Ginna, mother of Michael Ginna. HOWARD.—On Tendesky Dec. 18, Capt. Bismon Howard in his 74th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 705 Lafayette av., Brookin, to-day at 2 f. M.

Bas Prancisco and London papers please copy.

KIERNAN.—On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 104 Kast 41st at., thence to 84 Kast 41st at., thence to 84 Kast 41st at., thence to 104 Colock from his late residence, 105 Kast 41st at., thence to 106 Colock from his late residence, 107 Kast 500 Colock from his late residence, 107 Kast 61st 11 Colock from his late residenc BRADLEY.-William C. Bradley, in the 786 year of his

MASKIELL.—On rednessay, Dec. 13 University Maskiell.
Funeral from his late residence, 101 Monticello av., Jersey City, this morning at 10 °clock.
McMURRAY.—On Dec. 13, Thomas McMurray, in his Sist year, a native of county Monaghan, Ireland.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 124 Mott st., to-day at 1 °clock.
PARSN.—On Wednesday, Dec. 14, at his late residence, 194 Walcott at, Brooklyn, Patrick Parks, in the 67th year of his age. of his age.
Puneral services at the Church of the Visitation, Verona and Richards sta. on Saturday morning at 8:30

ins, widow of Leonard Perkins, in the Sist year of he

o'clock. Interment at Finibush.
PERRINA.-On Tuesday, Dec. 13. Helen Rodgers Perkins, widow of Leonard Perkins, in the Sist year of her X-more and the Common of the Sist year of her X-more and the Common of the Sist year of her X-more and the Sist year of her X-more and Y-more and Y-mor

Special Motices. CAUTION.

The public is cautioned against sending any advertisements designed for THE SUN through the advertising skency of J. F. Phillips A.C., as we decline to have any lusiness dealings with that agency.

H. N. SQUIRE & SONS, 97 FULTON SE. N. Y., the best place to purchase the diamonds, watches, and sterling silver, guaranteed as represented, at lowest prices. Repairing fine watches a specialty.

Mew Publications.

Five New Novels for 15 Cents.

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS CO. New York. Now Ready-the January Part of the VOING LADIES' JOURNAL, containing all the LATEST PARIS FASHIONS.

Of all newsdealers, who will also take subscriptions for two or three months, or for any part of a year, at 30 cents per single monthly part.

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BRANCH OFFICES.

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CONNECTED WITH
1. A Evan's & Co., Roston, E. L. Frewster & Co. Chicago:
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Warren & tonaries, libertuners.
Andrews & Co., Rollmarrer.
Andrews & Co., Rollmarrer.
Buy and sell Storat. Brown, and State-Libertuners.

Buy and sell Storat. Brown, and State-Libertuners.
JOHN G. MOORE. G. All SCHILEY W. K. KYPCHEN.

ZIMMERMAN & FORSITAY

MANILES AND INTO RES.

Members of the New York whom Exchange.

STOCKS AND BONDS ROLLOTT AND SOLLITON COMMISSION. Dealers in bullion, specie, foreign bank
notes, &c., fine GOLD and SILVER DARK for JEWEL

LKes use. Exchange on Europe. Deposits received
subject to check and 4 per cent interest allowed on
daily balances exceeding \$1,000.

BUY "THE STAR" to morrow for its great

Hoyat Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard—ada business. This market opparently is beginning to reflect the investments of January interest 5 NEW NOVELS
Family Labrary Monthly.